

Leaders in the DeAnn RCI Development Program



— Hope Star photo
DEANN COMMUNITY leaders who took part in the program Tuesday during the visit of judges in the Arkansas RCI contest include:
Seated, l to r: Kay Burke, H.H. Club; Mrs. Wayward Burke, Farm Magazine; Mrs. R. B. Arnold, Our Youth Education and PTA; Mrs. Carlton Samuel, Garden Club; Mrs. Sally Timberlake, Church and Mrs. Clyde Smith, piano.
Standing: Mrs. Roy Burke, slides; Ronnie Burke, H.H. Club; Sidney Cash, director group singing; Elder L. R. Samuel, WOW; Carol Harding, Why I Chose This Community; Monroe Samuel, Our Community; Rev. Clyde Swift, Our Churches and Irvin Burke, Welcomed visitors.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday, High 51, Low 29; total precipitation for year, 7.77 inches.

RED RIVER readings 11:5 at Index and 13.7 feet at Fulton; LITTLE RIVER dropped sharply with readings of 14.7 at Horatio and 17.3 at Whitecliffs. Little River will continue to fall and changes in the Red will not be important within next few days.

By UNITED PRESS

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy and cold this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. High this afternoon 49's to mid 50's, low tonight mid 20's to mid 30's, high Thursday mid 40's to high 50's.

Extended — (Wednesday - Monday) — Temperatures will average six to ten degrees below normal. Normal maximum 65, normal minimum 44. Cold with rising trend about the week-end. Precipitation light or none.

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Central — Clear to partly cloudy and continued cool this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Winds mostly light northerly to northeasterly. Little change in humidity. Friday partly cloudy and just a little warmer. Outlook Saturday to Wednesday afternoon, slowly rising temperature and little or no precipitation. High this afternoon in low to mid 50's, low tonight in low to mid 30's, high Thursday in low 50's.

Northeast Arkansas — Clear to partly cloudy and continued cool this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Winds mostly light northerly to northeasterly. Little change in humidity. Friday partly cloudy and just a little warmer. Outlook Saturday to Wednesday afternoon, slowly rising temperature and little or no precipitation. High this afternoon in low to mid 50's, low tonight in low to mid 30's, high Thursday in low 50's.

Southeast — (Same as Central) — High this afternoon in mid 50's, low tonight in low to mid 30's, high Thursday in mid 50's.

Northwest — (Same as Central) — High this afternoon in mid 40's to low 50's, low tonight in low to mid 30's, high Thursday in low 50's.

Southwest — (Same as Central) — High this afternoon in mid 50's, low tonight in low to mid 30's, high Thursday in mid to high 50's.

High and low temperatures and precipitation 12 hours to 6 a. m.

	H. L. P.
Kansas City	58 31
Miami	81 60
Memphis	49 34
Little Rock	50 33
New York	43 27
Chicago	40 24
Los Angeles	67 52
Seattle	52 41

Man Dies at Fair Park Tuesday

George J. Washburn, aged 72, connected with United Exposition Shows which wintered in Hope's Fair Park, died in a valley house late yesterday at a valley house. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Adele Washburn. The body will be sent to Temple, Pa. for burial. Herndon Cornelius announced.

City Director Vote Ends in Tie, 161-All

Yesterday's election to pick a candidate for the City Manager Board of Directors ended in a dead heat with both men, Hendrix Spraggins and LaGrone Williams, getting 161 votes each.

The unofficial poll ended early last night with Williams in the lead by four votes. However, the absentee ballots hadn't been counted. The count was made this morning by the election commissioners and all four votes were for Spraggins, making the race a tie.

Just what will be done, according to law, is being looked up by the City Attorney. However, in all probability another election will have to be held.

Meanwhile the Commissioners will make the official canvass this afternoon and there could be an error in the unofficial count.

Vote by Wards:

	Spraggins	Williams
Ward 1	26	26
Ward 1A	49	33
Ward 2	11	45
Ward 2A	14	29
Ward 3	22	17
Ward 4	35	11
Absentee	4	0
	161	161

More Trouble in New York School System

NEW YORK (UP)—A 14-year-old high school student who fractured a classmate's skull with a hammer faces a hearing today on assault charges in the latest outbreak of violence in New York's harrid public schools.

In a second incident Tuesday a 5-year-old Negro pupil assigned to an emergency school for troublemakers was charged with assault after allegedly hitting or shoving a teacher. Pending a court decision on the charge he was ordered to return to school today and "behave."

Police arrested Joseph Robert Adams on charges of felonious assault in the hammer attack. They said he "sneaked up behind Edward George Linde, 17, who was bending over a bench in the Sylvester High School woodwork shop, and hit Linde with a claw hammer, knocking him to the floor."

The boys had argued earlier in the day, police said. Linde was reported in critical condition at a hospital with a depressed fracture of the skull. Adams fled but was picked up at his home in the Bronx and held Court.

The student accused of attacking a teacher was Charles McDougle, who school officials said had been constantly in trouble since being enrolled in Public School 701. The school was one of two special schools that opened Feb. 24 to handle some of the more than 1,000 students suspended from regular schools this year for violence or other misbehavior.

The incident occurred in a courtyard outside the building where pupils, all boys, are searched daily for weapons and cigarettes. Police said McDougle rebelled when teacher Edward Carpenter, 35, ordered him to line up. The youth swung and Carpenter ducked, taking the blow on his shoulder, police said. McDougle fled but was found on the street and was arrested. Children's Court Justice Jane Bulin paroled him to his parents pending a decision April 10.

Bids Taken on \$3.5 Million in Road Work

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—The Arkansas Highway Commission said Tuesday it will open bids April 2 on \$3,500,000 worth of road projects in nine counties.

One of the projects would be for construction of an interchange connecting the federal interstate highway network at West Memphis.

The West Memphis project will connect U.S. Highway 61 with U.S. highway 70.

Other projects:
St. Francis county — About one mile of grading and surfacing on U.S. highway 70 and highway 149 near Hughes.

Clark county — About three-tenths of a mile of grading and installation of a bridge about two miles southwest of Bigelow on highway 113.

Lonoke county — About one-tenth mile of grading, surfacing and installation of a bridge on highway 8 near Bullerville.

Cleveland county — About six miles of grading, surfacing and installation of a bridge on U.S. highway 79 between Pine Bluff and Fordyce.

Mississippi county — About three-tenths miles of grading, surfacing and installation of a bridge over the Tyronea river about seven miles east of Lepanto on highway 14. Another bridge will be erected over the Left Hand Chute of the Little River about three miles west of Atholton on Highway 40.

Johnson county — About a mile of grading and installation of a bridge over Little Piney Creek about 14 miles northeast of Lamar on highway 123.

Yell county — About two-tenths of a mile of grading and installation of a bridge over the Fourche La Pave river on Highway 28 about two miles east of Gravelly.

Pinkey Byers Seeks Circuit Clerk's Office

The Star today was authorized to announce the candidacy of J. P. (Pinkey) Byers for the office of Hempstead County Circuit Clerk. Mr. Byers issued the following statement:

"Since January 1st, 1957, I have served the people of Hempstead County in the capacity of Deputy Circuit Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder, serving as deputy to my brother, Clifford Byers, who departed this life on the 9th day of March, 1958."

"He had served only 15 months of his first two-year term and had planned to seek a second term."

"I feel that the affairs of the office were handled in a courteous and efficient manner, and after due consideration I have decided to announce my candidacy to serve what would have been his second term."

"I deeply appreciate all courtesies shown Cliff while serving you in the Circuit Clerk's Office. We have endeavored to render prompt, courteous and efficient service and I promise the people of the County that such service will be continued when you elect me to this office."

C of C Adopts New Budget of \$12,000

The Hope Chamber of Commerce last night adopted a budget of \$12,000 which is approximately \$3000 more than actual operating expenses were during the year of 1957.

President Jack Lowe said one item in the budget included \$800 for advertising and publicity which will include the printing of several thousand new brochures.

Preparation of the new brochures will be partly under the supervision of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission which is aiding a number of Arkansas towns to assemble vital information, believed necessary to attract new industrial projects.

The chamber discussed at length what it considered a very important meeting scheduled for 10 p. m. next Tuesday at Hope city hall. State Highway Director Herbert Eldridge will be here to meet with Hope and Hempstead county citizens and will discuss the route of the new federal highway which will traverse Hempstead county.

The proposed route, it is believed, is just north of Hope, but just where it will pass or cross Highway 4 and 29 are important matters in which the State Highway director will want to discuss with local citizens.

Business men and other citizens are possible to attend this meeting which for next Tuesday morning at Hope city hall, at 10 o'clock.

Youth Fellowship of First Christian Church will hold a bazaar Saturday, March 22 in the old Stewart's Jewelry location in First

Ike Loosens Treasury Purse Strings in Move to Create More Work

House Sends Housing Bill to President

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House, without any debate today passed and sent to the White House Congress' first big anti-recession bill—a \$1,850,000,000 housing bill.

The measure is designed to create 500,000 new jobs by adding an estimate 200,000 houses to those which otherwise might be built this year.

It would make available \$1,850,000,000 in federal funds for channeling into housing mortgages.

It would permit the President to raise the interest rate on new GI housing mortgages to 4 per cent from the present 4 1/2 per cent. It would also permit a reduction in the minimum down-payments required of home buyers under the FHA insurance program.

To speed the measure to the White House, where its signing seemed assured, House leaders called up the Senate-passed Democratic drafted measure under a special parliamentary procedure which bypassed committee action in the House.

The procedure barred amendments, required a two-thirds vote for passage and limited debate to 40 minutes. Actually, no objection whatever was raised and the measure zipped through without a word of debate.

Charges UAW Created Reign of Terror

By DICK WEST
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Kohler Co. of Sheboygan, Wis., charged today that the United Auto Workers subjected it to "a reign of terror one would have thought possible only behind the Iron Curtain."

The company's version of its bitter 4-year-old dispute with the UAW was presented to the Senate Rackets Committee in a 50-page statement by Lyman C. Conger, chairman of the firm's bargaining committee.

Conger told the senators that "this reign of terror proceeded according to plan, the standard plan of the UAW-CIO." He said that "what has happened to this peaceful community will happen to any community that dares to disagree with the dictates of this all-powerful oligarchy."

He testified as the committee neared agreement on a report critical of both labor and management which will recommend several legislative steps to correct alleged abuses. The report is expected to be issued within a week.

Committee Prepares Report
Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy has been conferring with Republican committee members on language to be used on several controversial points. Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.), one of the four Democratic members, already has said he will file a dissenting report.

Seeks Test of Patient Quota Law

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—The chief assistant attorney general said today an attempt will be made to have the Supreme Court advance on its rocket an appeal regarding the University of Arkansas Medical Center patient quota law.

Roy Finch, Jr., said the notice of appeal has been filed, and the attempt will be made to have the Court consider the case before its summer recess.

Pulaski County Chancellor Guy E. Williams Tuesday filed a formal decree holding that the patient quota law, passed by the 1957 Legislature, was invalid and unconstitutional. He had ruled Feb. 3 that the Center could not charge extra from poor patients from counties where quotas had been exceeded.

The cities of Little Rock and North Little Rock brought suit to throw out the law. They contended the quota system would cost them thousands of dollars and jeopardize their finances. Six counties joined the cities in opposing the law.

Kiwanians Hear About Library Week

"Wake Up and Read", is the motto of National Library Week which is being observed in schools throughout the county this week. Mrs. Howard Pritchard, county librarian, told the Hope Kiwanis club Tuesday.

A second feature of a double-header program, was the appearance before the club of Supr. John W. Maxwell of Springfield High School, Coach Jimmy D. Watson and his District B. championship basketball team. All were introduced and Supr. Maxwell and Coach Watson made brief talks.

Other guests: Duke Quinn of El Dorado and Doyle Douglas of Little Rock.

Bankers Hail Requirement Reduction

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—Bankers today hailed the latest move of the Federal Reserve System in reducing reserve requirements as a jolting shot in the arm for the economy.

The move, a cut of a half percentage point in the amount of money banks must keep in reserve against deposits, will release 400 million dollars in reserves. This can be blown up at least six times to around three billion-dollar red-ink spending.

That jump brings to six billion dollars additional credit released in less than a month. At the end of February, the Federal Reserve System cut reserve requirements by a similar amount.

This vast sum will have a chain reaction on the economy, bankers say. The process may take some time — two or three months — to get into swing. But it is expected to be one of the biggest levers possible to lift the economy out of its slump.

Biggest beneficiaries are expected to be the municipalities now raising funds at a record rate for the construction of new schools, roads, sewers, and other public works.

The housing eventually will benefit through release of new funds for mortgages at moderate rates. And it is held in high circles that this industry could be the one which lifts the nation out of its recession.

The U.S. government also will be a big beneficiary since it may be able to float new money bonds next month at a lower rate.

The bond market will benefit, the experts told. And they see some spilling over of investment demand into the stock market as a result of the move.

Purchases of short-term municipal bond maturities by banks will put new money into the hands of the sellers who in turn will buy longer term, new municipals. The purchase of municipal bonds gives the banks an added profit in that these issues are tax-exempt.

Unemployment in Arkansas Also Increases

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—The state employment security division offices had 53,319 applications for work on file at the end of February, an increase of 1,589 over the end of January, the division administrator reported Tuesday.

James L. Bland, the administrator, said at the same time, the number of job openings received from employers in February declined from those in January. He said the 4,073 job placements last month were two per cent below the number for January.

Bland said the decline in activity was attributed primarily to a two-day shorter work month and the somewhat unsettled economic conditions.

A total of 11,836 persons filed new applications for work in February.

In a special mid-month report, the division said 16,829 persons were drawing unemployment benefits on March 15. Another 6,537 Arkansas residents were receiving benefits from other states. The figures last year at the same time were 14,941 receiving state benefits, and 5,274 receiving out-of-state benefits.

Will Rush \$2.5 Billion Worth of Public Projects

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congress and the administration took multi-billion-dollar action today to stem the recession and make jobs.

There were the fast-breaking developments.

—The House passed and sent to the White House a \$1,850,000,000 housing bill designed to create 500,000 new jobs by adding a hoped-for 200,000 houses to those which otherwise would be built this year. It was the first major anti-recession bill completed by the Democrat-controlled Congress.

—The Army announced it will place about 100 million dollars in defense contracts almost immediately with the depressed auto industry. Nearly all the job-making contracts will be for production of military trucks and trailers in such hard-hit states as Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

—The directed Housing Administration, Albert M. Cole and Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson to do their utmost to accelerate work on projects financed at least in part by federal loans and grants.

The total construction he is trying to speed up includes:

75 million dollars for sewer and water projects and similar public facilities.
300 million dollars for college housing.
One billion dollars for slum clearance and urban renewal.
140 million dollars for public housing.
740 million dollars on rural electrification.

All told the federal government will put up 133 million dollars in direct grants for the time being. It will provide \$1,389,000,000 in loans which would have to be paid back by local communities. The balance would be put up by the local governments.

Benson was told to encourage Rural Electrification Administration borrowers "to accelerate necessary construction... under already approved loans" totaling 740 million dollars.

The President also directed Benson to encourage additional loans for installation of electrical services for farm and rural homes.

Budget Director Maurice H. Stuns was directed to release 75 million dollars for loans to finance construction of such public facilities as sewer and water systems.

In granting loans from this fund, the President told Cole that "preference should be given to loans for projects ready for immediate construction."

Review Public Housing
"You should launch a vigorous program to expedite construction on some 300 million dollars in college housing loans on which planning is complete or substantially under way," the President said.

The federal government would furnish as a grant 123 million dollars toward the one billion dollars worth of slum clearance and urban renewal. Cities would have to raise the rest. The federal grant is for installation of public utilities facilities such as gas, electricity, sewer and water systems.

Cole was told to "take all necessary steps to assure" that the federal aid is available "when required and that the necessary construction is undertaken at the earliest feasible and appropriate time."

Buenos Aires (UP)—The Foreign Office said today that President-elect Arturo Frondizi will visit Brazil, Chile and Uruguay before his inauguration May 1.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 18
JayCelle Auxiliary meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Hotel Barlow for coffee and donuts, and to hear Capt. Leon Patton of Civil Defense who will have charge of the program.

Wednesday, March 19

The Palmos P.T.A. will meet on Wednesday afternoon, March 19, in the School Library at 2 o'clock. Final plans for the community supper will be discussed and all members are urged to be present.

Friday Music Club Choral Rehearsal will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Frazier.

Thursday, March 20

Mrs. Kelly Bryant will be hostess to the Azalea Garden Club members at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Emmet P.T.A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school.

Hope Chapter 328 Order of Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting Thursday March 20, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Friday, March 21

Oglethorpe P.T.A. is sponsoring a Chicken Spaghetti Supper Friday night from 6 to 8 o'clock. Adults, \$1.00 per plate and children 50c. The public is invited.

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in
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Charlotte Brown FTA Hostess

Charlotte Brown was hostess to the Future Teachers of America, Monday, March 17. Informal reports of the FTA Convention in Little Rock, March 14-15, were made. Mrs. Phoebe Perkins, sponsor, informed the members that the name of the club has officially been changed to A.S.E.A., Arkansas Student Education Association.

JayCelle Auxiliary Meeting

On Tuesday evening sixteen members of the JayCelle Auxiliary met at Hotel Barlow for their regular monthly meeting, and nine guests were present. During the business session the group voted to sponsor a Girl Scout Troop, and were advised the installation of Officers Banquet will be April 18 at the Diamond Cafe. Donuts and coffee were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith have returned home after spending a few days in Belleville, Illinois visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John White.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward of Schneidart, New York, announce the arrival of a son, John Phillip on Tuesday, March 18, 1958. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Finley Ward of Hope.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Debra Kaye Reymen, Rt. 4, Hope; Everett C. Gurs, Rt. 2, Rosston; Mrs. Valene Fair, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. Patsy Gray, Monroe, La.; Mrs. Phillip Knighton, McNeel; Ansley Gilbert, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Fulton; Williephone Perry, Hope; Mrs. L. D. Arnsed, Palmos; Louis Hampton, Hope; Everett Gurs, Rt. 2, Rosston; Charles Ray Titte.

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Woman Trouble Causes Shooting

LITTLE ROCK UP—North Little Rock police reported Tuesday night that William Oscar Tanner, 60, was shot and killed in an argument over a woman. The authorities picked up a 72-year-old retired railroad worker on an open charge in connection with the shooting. They said the woman was present at the time of the shooting of Tanner, a retired carpenter's helper.

Eisenhower, Faubus Meet Again Today

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower and Gov. Orval F. Faubus of Arkansas met for the first time today since their controversial conference last fall on the Little Rock integration crisis.

Faubus was one of nine members of the executive committee of the National Governor's Conference invited to the White House this afternoon to discuss the President's plan for extending the period of unemployment compensation paid to jobless Americans.

Faubus last conferred with Eisenhower in September, 1957. He went to the President's vacation retreat at Newport, R. I., after defying the federal government by ordering out National Guard troops to halt court-ordered integration at Little Rock's Central High School.

The White House has since made clear that it felt Faubus did not live up to what it considered a pledge made at that time to settle the integration controversy through the courts.

The President later sent federal troops into Little Rock to enforce integration.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty has said there was no chance Eisenhower and Faubus would discuss the integration issue today.

Rector Industrial Group Incorporates
LITTLE ROCK (UP)—The Rector Industrial Development Corp. of Rector filed incorporation papers in the Secretary of State's office Tuesday.

The corporation, which immediately got a stamp of approval from the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, said it was organized to develop industry and agriculture in the northeast Arkansas city and surrounding area.

Hope; Ansley Gilbert, Hope.
Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. E. F. Simmons, Hope; W. M. Mullins, Hope; L. B. Grisham, Rt. 1, Emmet; Rufus Fincher, Rt. 2, Rosston; Mrs. Inez Huckabee, Hope; Mrs. Carol Yocom, Hope; Mrs. E. G. Slaybaugh, Rt. 2, Hope; Arthur Holland, Saratoga; Brenda Mitchell, Hope; Judy Ann Smith, Rt. 1, Hope.

Discharged: Lloyd Bright, Rt. 2, Hope; Fred McElroy, Hope; James Cornelius, Hope; Wilbur Sisson, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks, Texarkana; Grover Thompson, Rt. 2, Hope.
Harry Hawthorne, Hope; Henry Jones, Lewisville; Mrs. William Jones, Bodcay.

DOROTHY DIX

Landing a Man Is Job For Do-It-Yourselfers

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'd like a copy of your leaflet, "The Way to a Boy's Heart." Also a leaflet on how to keep him after you've got him.

Dear Blossom: The leaflet, "The Way to a Boy's Heart," has been sent to you. However, it's up to you to keep him after you have him. I can't take care of everything.

Dear Dorothy Dix: What is your opinion of a 30-year-old man marrying a girl of 18? My girl friend is contemplating such a marriage.

Dear Hester: Teen-age crushes on older men are nothing new. If you think your girl friend would take your advice, tell her to wait a year or two. The crush will wear off by then, or she'll know it's true love.

Dear Dorothy Dix: The five years of my married life were one long nightmare. My husband had an affair after another, completely disregarding the effect on our two children. My objections were met with beatings, from which I suffered permanent injury which has prevented my working outside. The last straw came in October when he brought another man's wife, mother of three children, to our home and said they were "in love" and he wanted a divorce. I know when I'm licked and agreed to a divorce and her husband won custody of the children. She and my husband are married now — as miserable a pair as you'd ever find. I feel very sorry for them. My friends say I'm being silly.

but I just can't be angry any more now that the initial hurt has worn off. I don't want to associate with them or even see them. They have no friends, no family and I guess, except for me, no one even sorry for them. Am I foolish to feel the way I do?

Dear Elizabeth: As long as you don't go in for maudlin sympathy and make everyone around you conscious of the fact that you have such deep compassion for person should do. The Bible commands us, many times, to forgive. Compassion and forgiveness are two keywords in any religion. However, don't let your sympathies carry you away to the point where you'd ever accept your faithless man as a husband again. There's some limit to human endurance.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I take care of children in my own home, while their mothers work. One mother comes in for her child at 9:30 a.m., wants a cup of coffee, then talks until one or two o'clock in the morning. She's been doing this for two months. MRS. D. E. (Dear D. E.: Give her about half an hour for the cup of coffee, then remark jovially "It's wonderful to have your company, but we both have a hard day's work ahead of us and I guess we'd better get to bed," all the time easing her out of the door in such a pleasant fashion that she won't feel hurt or insulted. It's very nice of you to allow your time to be taken up, but you have a difficult job, and need your sleep.

Mrs. C. W. McKelvey, Mrs. Lillian Vaughn and Jimmy Bemis of Little Rock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bemis, Mrs. McKelvey remained for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pye are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Hanson Firman and family of Crowley, La.

Mrs. Douglas Brooks of Dallas is the guest of Mrs. Alex Avery and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guss McCaskill were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson and Bobby of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Shell Blukely and daughters of Little Rock were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wooley.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Gentry Thomas were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lange of Little Rock.

Mrs. Edna Brasher, Billy Brasher and Mrs. Max Bryant spent Sunday in Fulton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gilbert Jr., and family.

Mrs. Roy Duke and Mrs. H. J. Wilson were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carpenter and son have returned to Henderson, Texas after being called here due to the illness and death of Miss Ellen Gurley.

Prescott News

C. H. Tompkins Kiwanis Club Guest Speaker

The Kiwanis Club weekly dinner meeting was held at the Broadway Hotel Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Special music was rendered by Mrs. Virginia Ann Kinney, club pianist. Bill Gordon had charge of the program and presented C. H. Tompkins as guest speaker. Mr. Tompkins entertained the members in his cunning way of telling jokes — even Floyd Hubbard smiled.

BWC Meets With Mrs. Buchanan
The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church met on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Watson Buchanan with nine members present.

Mrs. Edward Bryson presided in the absence of the chairman and conducted the business. Mrs. Harlin Bradley presented the program on mission activities and the study on "The Long Bridge" was in charge of Mrs. Bryson. German chocolate cake and coffee was enjoyed during the social hour.

Tillman Wilson Speaker
At Lions Club Meeting
Eighteen members and a guest, Lee Max of Little Rock and Tillman Wilson were present at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions Club held at the Broadway Hotel on Thursday.

Bobby Whitmarsh introduced Tillman Wilson, principal of Prescott high school, who spoke on the "School Curriculum."

Mrs. Bill Beck Named Elementary PTA President
Mrs. Bill Beck, president, presided at the March meeting and the Prescott Elementary Parent Teachers Association when it met on Thursday at Park School.

Rev. Alfred DeBlack, pastor of the First Methodist Church, gave the devotional. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Mack Roberts. Mrs. Allen Esklin, Jr., gave the treasurer's report. The state president's message was read by Mrs. Rufus Formby. The secretary read the minutes of the executive board meeting. A recommendation from the board that a joint meeting be held with the Junior-Senior P.T.A. on Thursday, April 10 was voted on and accepted. The program for the meeting will be presented by five or six exchange students for the guest speakers.

The slate of officers for next year was presented, voted on and accepted. President, Mrs. Bill Beck; vice president, Mrs. Bob Reynolds; second vice president, Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Chester Jabe; treasurer, Mrs. Audrey Anderson; historian, Mrs. Carroll Bratton; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. R. Bemis; corresponding secretary Mrs. Ralph Gordon.

The president announced the installation of officers would be held at the May meeting.

Mrs. Archie Johnson presented Brownie Troop No. 3 in a style show that gave a preview of hats of the atomic age. Narrator was Mrs. Dudley Gordon. Brownies taking part were Phoebe Johnson, Maryanna Cunningham, Sara Margaret Purdie, Pam Fore, Anna Gordon and Kathy Reeves.

Tillman Wilson, principal of the high school, was the speaker and gave an informative talk on "Safety in Schools and at Public Play Grounds."

Winners in the room count were Mrs. Harris third grade and Mrs. Taylor's fifth grade.

Leo Cox Davis Class
Met With Mrs. Tetter
Bessie Ann, daughter of 10-year-old Leo Cox Davis, was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Tetter on Thursday evening for the monthly pot luck supper.

To Report on How Taxes Are Spent

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—State Comptroller Kelly Cornett said today his office is preparing a report on how 1957 Legislative tax increases are being spent.

He said he believed the report would be completed within the next three or four weeks.

Cornett's office prepared a report two years ago on how state funds were being spent, and the latest report is to bring the first one up to date.

The legislative last year increased the sales, severance and income taxes to bring in an estimated \$20,000,000 over previous revenue. Most of the additional money was earmarked for teachers salaries, schools, hospitals and other institutions.

rick theme with prizes being won by Mrs. Peachey, Mrs. Teeler and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas led group singing with Mrs. Gordon playing the piano accompaniment. There were fourteen members present.

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Mrs. Douglas Brooks of Dallas is the guest of Mrs. Alex Avery and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guss McCaskill were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson and Bobby of Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Gentry Thomas were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lange of Little Rock.

Mrs. Edna Brasher, Billy Brasher and Mrs. Max Bryant spent Sunday in Fulton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gilbert Jr., and family.

Mrs. Roy Duke and Mrs. H. J. Wilson were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carpenter and son have returned to Henderson, Texas after being called here due to the illness and death of Miss Ellen Gurley.

Democrats Push for Big Tax Reduction

By VINCENT J. BURKE
UNITED PRESS Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Rank-and-file Democrats sought today to prod Democratic House leaders into launching a huge tax-cutting drive to combat the recession.

But the Democratic leadership appeared determined to withstand any congressional move to reduce taxes until it gets a clearer picture of President Eisenhower's plans.

The President promised Tuesday he would push for a tax cut if necessary to "assist healthy economic recovery." But he said he was "not going to be panicked by alarmists" into action that could harm the economy.

The United Press learned that the administration wants to wait for a report on business conditions as of April before making a decision. That would delay any tax cut recommendation from the President until late next month or early May.

Democratic House leaders felt there was little or no political advantage for their party to gain by taking the lead in a tax-cutting drive that would plunge the federal government deeply into red ink spending and possibly raise the national debt to a new high.

Spencer Sam Rayburn branded as false a published report Tuesday (not by United Press) that Democratic leaders had definitely decided to call for a \$40-per-person tax cut.

But two key Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee, which passes on tax legislation, joined forces with those trying to prod the Democratic leadership toward tax reduction.

Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.) said he would introduce soon a "package anti-recession bill" that would provide for about seven billion dollars in tax cuts, increased social security benefits, more generous payments under the federal-state public assistance program and a new program of federal persons not covered by unemployment compensation.

Rep. Frank Icard (D-Tex.) disclosed he was preparing for introduction a bill to cut individual and corporate income taxes by about eight billion dollars.

Icard indicated he would also support reductions of an additional one billion dollars in excise taxes. He said he thought it was "time we did something."

Ft. Smith to Enforce 10 p. m. Curfew

FORT SMITH (UP)—Police will start cracking down on youths under 18 who roam streets after 10:30 p.m. starting next Monday. The city commission Tuesday passed an ordinance authorizing a curfew which requires youngsters to be home by 10:30 p.m. from Sunday through Thursday. On Friday and Saturday nights, deadline is 12:30 a.m.

The commission acted on a recommendation of the Sebastian county grand jury which spent five weeks investigating juvenile problems here.

The ordinance requires that no youths under 18 may be out past the appointed time unless accompanied by a parent, guardian or authorized adult, or if his job requires it or he is on an emergency errand, sanctioned by a responsible adult.

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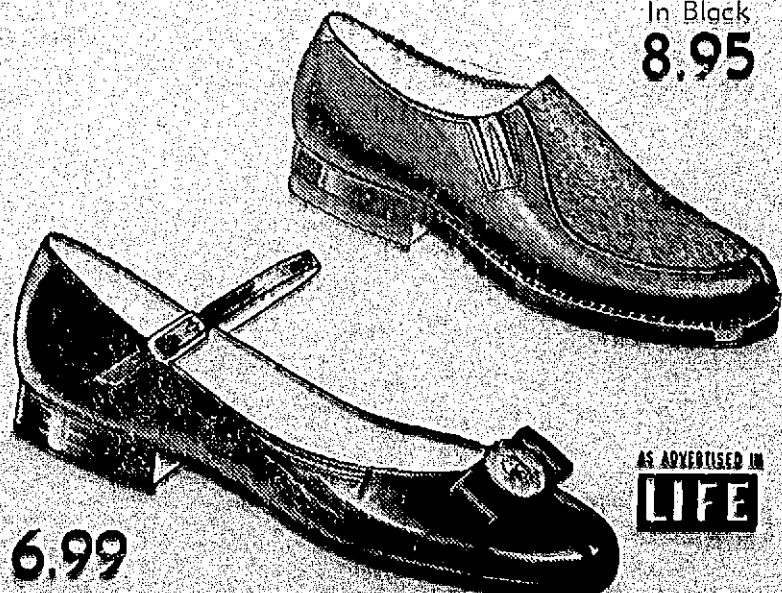
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For Circuit Clerk
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When to Fish as Almost SOLAR TABLES

The schedule of Solar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Day	A. M.	P. M.
Wednes.	4:55 11:00	5:20 11:25
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Saturday	6:55 12:40	7:25 1:05
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Thought for the day

All jealousy must be strangled in its birth, or time will soon make it strong enough to overcome truth — Davonant.

Calendar of Events
The Hope Civic Improvement Association will hold its regular meeting Thursday, March 20 at 7:30 p. m. at Hicks Funeral Home. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

The Yerger Band Mother's Club will sponsor a concert featuring the Langston University Band of Langston, Okla. on Friday, March 21 at 7:30 p. m. in Harris Gym. After the concert, the band will play for a dance. Admission for each adult 50c, students 25c. Tickets are now on sale at Green Leaf Cafe, Hicks Funeral Home, Club 24, Vander Lloyd's Place. Student tickets on sale at Yerger and Hopewell schools. The public is invited to attend.

The Yerger Band Mother's Club will hold its regular meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 in the Band Building. All members are urged to be present. Plans will be completed for the entertainment.

Yanks Work Kubek at Shortstop

By UNITED PRESS

The New York Yankees' American League rivals can forget about any so-called "sophomore jinx" as far as Tony Kubek is concerned.

Kubek, the league's rookie of the year in 1937 when he played four positions, is playing shortstop this spring but doesn't figure to start the season there. Instead, he's expected to take over at second.

Regardless of where he plays, the 22-year-old native of Milwaukee continues to swing that "educated bat."

Thursday, for example, he lashed out two triples and two singles as the Yankees stretched their winning streak to five games with a 7-3 triumph over the Detroit Tigers. Rookie Mark Freeman, Bobby Shantz and Zack Monroe held the Tigers to seven hits, with all three runs coming off Shantz.

White Sox Downed

The Chicago White Sox' four-game winning streak ended when the Washington Senators combed three rookie pitchers for nine runs in four innings enroute to a 10-0 victory.

The Philadelphia Phillies blasted four homers off ex- teammate Harvey Haddix and whipped the Cincinnati Redlegs, 6-3. Rip Repulski, Frank Herrera, Wally Post and Willie Jones were the home-runners while rookie Ray Semproch pitched five shutout innings for the Phillies.

Bill Hodges singled home the winning run in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 5-4, 13-inning win over the Kansas City Athletics but manager Walter Alston sweated it out until X-rays disclosed no fracture to pitcher Clem Labine's right ankle. Labine was hit by a liner off the bat of Bob Cerv. He left the game but is expected back in action in a few days.

Orioles Win

Charley Beamon and Hector (Skinny) Brown combined to hold the San Francisco Giants to eight hits as the Baltimore Orioles scored a 1-0 victory. The Cleveland Indians, sparked by Fred Hatfield's two-run triple in the fifth inning, downed the Chicago Cubs, 6-4, and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Boston Red Sox, 3-2.

The Indians announced that outfielder Joe Caffie, pitchers Stan Pita and Julio Guerra and catcher Earl Averill are being cut from their squad.

LION INKS PACT

DETROIT (UP)—Harry Sewell, a former University of Texas guard, has signed his six year contract with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. Sewell was a standout on the Lions' NFL championship team last season and played later in the Pro Bowl game.

of the Langston University Band.

Notice

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance will meet at Beebe Memorial CME Church Saturday, March 22, instead of at the Church of God in Christ, as previously planned. All ministers are asked to take notice of this change. Rev. E. N. Glover, secretary.

NHA to Sponsor Program
And Open House Sunday

The Lincoln High School Chapter of NHA, Washington, will sponsor a program in observance of NHA week, Sunday, March 23 at 3 p. m.

The new Home-Making Department will hold open house. All buses will run. The public is invited to attend. Annie Jean Walker, reporter, Mrs. G. B. W. Goston, advisor.

PTA Drive Successful

The Yerger-Shover PTA meeting Monday night was well attended. The program consisted of reports from delegates to the State Meeting held in Monticello and reports from the financial drive.

Miss M. V. Minor, Mrs. N. Carr, Michael and J. W. McWashington, delegates to the State meeting, gave informative and inspirational reports.

The financial captains and their helpers reported a total of \$170. Mrs. N. R. Yerger and her helpers reported the highest amount. Mrs. Mary Carigan group was second in the captain's division. Mrs. Lue Daniel and group were first and Mrs. Classic Yerger's group second in the special worker's division.

Members of the PTA wish to express their appreciation to every one who helped make this drive a success.

8-B Class of Yerger
Sponsors Style Show

The 8-B Class of Yerger High sponsored a "Swinging Good Time" at activity period Monday, March 17, which extended through the noon hour.

Music was furnished by the High School Combo and songs by the students. A style show was presented, featuring boys modeling the latest in girls fashions.

This program was given to raise funds for the PTA drive. Miss Minor reported \$25.01 to Mrs. Mary Carigan, Cheryl Dunlap, reporter.

Youngsters Get Break at Fishing

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Despite the furor over the high cost of fishing in Arkansas, the state's youngsters still have a cost-free angling spot.

And the State Game and Fish Commission increased the kids' chances of landing a good catch there Tuesday. The Commission dumped a fresh load of bass, bream and crappie into the lake on the State Capitol grounds.

Youngsters from six to 14 years old can fish in the lake free and without a license except on Sundays.

Youngsters Developing Golf Play

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE
(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Sam Snead may as well retire today, the young guys like Ken Venturi and Dow Finsterwald had better resign themselves to scrapping over second money.

The reason for this is that Tony Penna, MacGregor's genius of the greens, has developed a new driver. It's the greatest boon to golf since golf players were permitted to wear shorts because with this club it is impossible to slice.

And Old Fearless, who was the model of this new sliceless driver, is heading for the pro tour.

Scot W's Wong

Bing the banana ball, or slicing champion of the world is the only thing which ever has stopped me from being the sew Vardon. Despite my innate modesty, I must admit that in every other department of the game I am flawless. But, oh, those banana balls off the tee!

Like the time I stepped up on the first tee at historic St. Andrews. Wanting to hit one within reasonable distance of the fairway, I told my ancient Scots caddy:

"Boy, I'll drive with the two iron."

He shook his head and, handing me my driver, said grimly: "Mon, we don't do that over here!"

Shamed into it, I used the driver with the expected results. It was the granddaddy of all banana balls. On the second tee, the ancient Scot didn't say a word. But even he had seen enough and tradition went by the boards. He handed me the two iron.

Shoots To Left

Naturally, when you have such a scandalous slice you get in the habit of "allowing" for it. You aim far off to the left and get a wonderful sort of satisfaction when the ball curls over disaster and plumps back in on the fairway.

But when some accident occurs under these circumstances and you hit it straight you really are in trouble.

Twice in a long career I have hit straight drives. As I was allowing for a huge slice, these naturally were disastrous.

The first time was on a hole with a busy highway on the left. The ball took one bounce on the concrete and went through the windshield of a bus.

The second time I was playing with Tommy Bolt at Boston. My drive was a low line drive foul of third base. It was chest high when it struck a sweet young thing of the mantelpiece.

Mother always told me when something hurt that I should rue it. Naturally, I figured it must hurt I rubbed.

She slapped.

But all of these woes are behind me and I have visions of standing up there with a modest smile while they hand me the U.S. Open Trophy.

Army Player Is Now a Salesman

By UNITED PRESS

Arnold Galiffa, one of a long line of star athletes out of Donora, Pa., starred at quarterback for three Army football teams, winding up in 1939 as a member of the United Press All-American team. A fine field general as well as a passer, he took time out from his football career to serve in Korea where he pitched grenades with the same deadly accuracy as he had a football at West Point. Arnle tried pro football with the New York Giants in 1933, with San Francisco in 1934 and spent two years in the Canadian League before retiring.

Whatever happened to Arnold Galiffa? Today the ex-Army star, who played in only three losing games in three seasons as a collegian, is a wife company executive in his home town.

Basketball

College Basketball Results
By UNITED PRESS
National Invitation Tournament
At New York
Quarter Final
Xavier (Ohio) 72 Bradley 62
Dayton 74 Fordham 70

TRENTON WANTS FANGIO
TRENTON, N. J. (UP)—Officials at the Trenton International Speedway haven't given up hope of getting world champion driver Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina to compete in the 100-mile race here March 30. Fangio is expected to decide Thursday if he will enter the race.

Women's AAU Cage Play Underway

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UP)—Favored Wayland College of Plattville, Texas stepped easily to its 130th straight win last night in the second round of the Women's National AAU basketball tournament by defeating Sioux City, Iowa Lutheran All-Stars, 69-19.

The Texans didn't allow an opposition field goal until nearly the third quarter and then it was the only one the Lutherans scored all evening. Halftime score was 33-6, Wayland.

Louise Short led Wayland with 15 points. She played only the second half. Joan Heidrick scored Sioux City's only field goal and was its high scorer with eight points.

Other second round results: Nashville, Tenn. 33, Sports Arena Blues of Atlanta 29.

Omaha Commercial Extension 55, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Junior College 39.

Today's Pairings:
Iowa Wesleyan vs. St. Joseph, Mo. Morris Plan at 6 p. m.
Real Refrigeration of Milwaukee vs. Rosendale, Mo. at 7:30 p. m.
Midland Jewelry of Kansas City, Mo. vs. Dowell's Dolls of Amarillo, 9 p. m.
Platt College of St. Joseph, Mo. vs. Retail Merchants of Little Rock, 10:30 p. m.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS
Northeast Oklahoma A&M Junior College 47, Kansas City Crewcuts 43.
Sioux City, Iowa Lutheran All-Stars 83, Cleveland Rosenblums 24.
Sports Arena Blues, Cincinnati Atlanta 37, R. I. 29.

Finals in Pro Cage Playoffs

By UNITED PRESS

The final best-of-seven division playoffs in the National Basketball Association get underway tonight at St. Louis and Boston, with the Hawks and Celtics favored to wind up in the championship round.

The Hawks, who won the regular-season Western Division title, entertain the Detroit Pistons, who eliminated the Cincinnati Royals in two straight games in the preliminary playoff. The Celtics, regular-season Eastern Division titlists and the defending NBA champs, host the Philadelphia Warriors, who eliminated the Syracuse Nationals in their preliminary playoff.

Philadelphia lost the opening game of its best-of-three series to the Nationals at Syracuse last Saturday, then rebounded to whip the Uptate New Yorkers two straight at Philadelphia on Sunday and at Syracuse on Tuesday night. The 01-89 win at Syracuse was the Warriors' first in nine playoff games there.

Man Killed in Malvern Wreck

MALVERN (UP)—Lawrence Schlaethner, 52, of Jones Mill was killed Monday night when his car smashed into a utility pole 11 miles north of here, state police reported.

The authorities said Schlaethner was going south on highway 270 when the car left the highway and hit the pole.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UP)—Thousands of Marines and sailors stormed the beaches near here Monday in a practice defense of U.S. oil facilities and other possible enemy objectives.

VANGUARD EXHIBIT IN PARIS

PARIS (UP)—A replica of the U.S. Vanguard earth satellite and the rocket that put it in orbit will go on display beneath the Eiffel Tower next month. The American Committee for the International Geophysical Year said the satellite and rocket were being sent as part of an exhibit.

West Adds Two Tall Scoring Aces

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Addition of two tall scoring aces to Coach Harry Litwack's East squad in the seventh annual East-West All-Star Game here March 23 was announced today.

Lloyd Sharrat, 6-10 center from top-ranked West Virginia, and Connie Dierking, 6-9 center from Cincinnati, another nationally ranked team, were named by William J. Tobler, polestate of Ararat Shrine, sponsor of the charity classic.

Sharrat, who has speed, hustle and stamina, is rated by most coaches as "the best center east of the Mississippi." He has a deadly right-handed hook shot and a strong rebounder.

Dierking, who has all the under-basket shots, also hits well from the corners with a one-hand jump throw.

Rangers Hope for 2nd in Hockey Play

By UNITED PRESS

The New York Rangers hope to nail down second place in the National Hockey League tonight when they meet the Boston Bruins in a possible Stanley Cup preview.

A victory on their home ice will give Phil Watson's men a six-point lead over the third-place Detroit Red Wings.

The Red Wings prevented New York from backing into the run-nerup spot Tuesday night when they whipped the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-2, at Detroit.

EAST ADDS STARS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Archie Deas of Indiana and Pete Brennan of North Carolina have been added to the East squad for the annual East-West All-Star basketball game here Sunday. Previously named to the team were Guy Rodgers and Jay Norman of Temple, Lloyd Sharrat of West Virginia and Connie Dierking of Cincinnati.

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Grims to Play in Shrine Cage Game

FAYETTEVILLE (UP)—Despite a disastrous season-ending for Arkansas' Southwest Conference co-champion Razorbacks in the NCAA tournament last week, one of the Porkers has a game left.

Freddy Grims will play in the Seventh Annual Shrine All-Star game at Kansas City, Mo., Sunday. Grims, a unanimous All-Conference selection, set a new Razorback scoring mark in conference play in bucketing 235 points this season.

The Green Forest player's point production for the season of 380 points put him in fifth spot among all-time Arkansas basketball players in scoring.

CARRIER INJURES HAND
DENVER (UP)—Heavyweight boxer Harold Carter will be unable to meet Nino Valdes of Cuba here April 3 because of a hand injury. It was believed either Cleveland Williams of Houston or Wayne Bethen of New York would be named as a replacement.

STEPHENSON TO CANADA

EDMONTON (P)—Former Georgia Tech All-American center Don Stephenson has signed to play professional football with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League's Western Division. Stephenson was the Washington Redskins' 19th draft choice last year.

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Youngsters Get Break at Fishing

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And the State Game and Fish Commission increased the kids' chances of landing a good catch there Tuesday. The Commission dumped a fresh load of bass, bream and crappie into the lake on the State Capitol grounds.

Youngsters from six to 14 years old can fish in the lake free and without a license except on Sundays.

Youngsters Developing Golf Play

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE
(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)
By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Sam Snead may as well retire today, the young guys like Ken Venturi and Dow Finsterwald had better resign themselves to scrapping over second money.

The reason for this is that Tony Penna, MacGregor's genius of the greens, has developed a new driver. It's the greatest boon to golf since golf players were permitted to wear shorts because with this club it is impossible to slice.

And Old Fearless, who was the model of this new sliceless driver, is heading for the pro tour.

Scot W's Wong

Bing the banana ball, or slicing champion of the world is the only thing which ever has stopped me from being the sew Vardon. Despite my innate modesty, I must admit that in every other department of the game I am flawless. But, oh, those banana balls off the tee!

Like the time I stepped up on the first tee at historic St. Andrews. Wanting to hit one within reasonable distance of the fairway, I told my ancient Scots caddy:

"Boy, I'll drive with the two iron."

He shook his head and, handing me my driver, said grimly: "Mon, we don't do that over here!"

Shamed into it, I used the driver with the expected results. It was the granddaddy of all banana balls. On the second tee, the ancient Scot didn't say a word. But even he had seen enough and tradition went by the boards. He handed me the two iron.

Shoots To Left

Naturally, when you have such a scandalous slice you get in the habit of "allowing" for it. You aim far off to the left and get a wonderful sort of satisfaction when the ball curls over disaster and plumps back in on the fairway.

But when some accident occurs under these circumstances and you hit it straight you really are in trouble.

Twice in a long career I have hit straight drives. As I was allowing for a huge slice, these naturally were disastrous.

The first time was on a hole with a busy highway on the left. The ball took one bounce on the concrete and went through the windshield of a bus.

The second time I was playing with Tommy Bolt at Boston. My drive was a low line drive foul of third base. It was chest high when it struck a sweet young thing of the mantelpiece.

Mother always told me when something hurt that I should rue it. Naturally, I figured it must hurt I rubbed.

She slapped.

But all of these woes are behind me and I have visions of standing up there with a modest smile while they hand me the U.S. Open Trophy.

Army Player Is Now a Salesman

By UNITED PRESS

Arnold Galiffa, one of a long line of star athletes out of Donora, Pa., starred at quarterback for three Army football teams, winding up in 1939 as a member of the United Press All-American team. A fine field general as well as a passer, he took time out from his football career to serve in Korea where he pitched grenades with the same deadly accuracy as he had a football at West Point. Arnle tried pro football with the New York Giants in 1933, with San Francisco in 1934 and spent two years in the Canadian League before retiring.

Whatever happened to Arnold Galiffa? Today the ex-Army star, who played in only three losing games in three seasons as a collegian, is a wife company executive in his home town.

Basketball

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By UNITED PRESS

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Man Killed in Malvern Wreck

MALVERN (UP)—Lawrence Schlaethner, 52, of Jones Mill was killed Monday night when his car smashed into a utility pole 11 miles north of here, state police reported.

The authorities said Schlaethner was going south on highway 270 when the car left the highway and hit the pole.

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UP)—Thousands of Marines and sailors stormed the beaches near here Monday in a practice defense of U.S. oil facilities and other possible enemy objectives.

VANGUARD EXHIBIT IN PARIS

PARIS (UP)—A replica of the U.S. Vanguard earth satellite and the rocket that put it in orbit will go on display beneath the Eiffel Tower next month. The American Committee for the International Geophysical Year said the satellite and rocket were being sent as part of an exhibit.

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To Our Readers:

The fashions in this edition are presented to you to show
the Trends of the Season and to serve you as a guide as you shop.

You will find many of them in stores throughout this
community.

However, if you do not find identical styles in our local
shops, we believe similar ones will be available.



Fashion Sets The Pace For Easter Wear



Here are three distinctly different ways to look this spring, in fashions from top designers. But all three have one thing in common: soft, gentle lines. Elegant suit in beige silk-and-wool (left) is from Harry Frechtel's spring collection. It's collared in sable, has one jeweled button at the waistline. Suit in slate gray cotton gabardine (center) by Claire McCardell has buckled leather straps as front closing. Collar is standaway and brief jacket is cropped at the waistline. Orange-red sheer wool jacket and dress make the kind of costume that American women love (right). The short, slightly-shaped jacket covers a sleeveless dress. All three designs define the waistline and flatter the figure.

Dramatic Coats Picked for Top Fashion Honor

Unlike many of the seasons past, this one looks like a good coat year — for there's a good look to the coats of the new season.

News in coats is not only focused on the many easy-fitting silhouettes but on unusual and exciting fabrics; new feeling in textures; bold moods in color and individualized trims and detailing.

Fashion interest begins at the top of the new coats... especially in necklines! Some set back and are low in front; others have button-down, cowl collar effects, others are expressed in standaway detailing.

Wide, low-laying revers dress some coat styles, while fringed ends lend drama to draped cowls; there are flat crescent mandarin necklines — and other face flattering styles.

Back interest is paramount and is expressed in a myriad of dramatic ways.

Bloused-back coats are full and flattering... draped details frequently start just below the collar

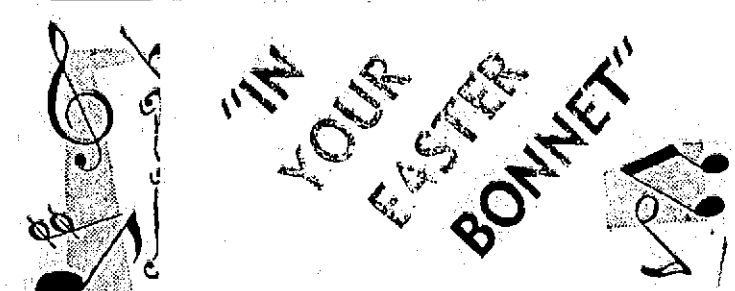
long and short coats for spring-in-to-summer wear, there are exciting shirt sheaths, slim, semi-fitted sheaths, the many variations on the chemise... all in dramatic white.

White, coming in on the crest of the high fashion wave, will sail into summer in two-piece dresses, Chanel-type blazers over pleated skirts, box-jackets with slim skirts, two-piece coordinates with the one-piece look and in a wide variety of other daytime classics.

This season, suits are excellent travelers... they are wonderfully light... excellently tailored and often span the seasons smartly, in wearable, comfortable and handsome styles for women of all ages.

Fashion -- No to Waistline, Aye to Hipline

If there is one spot in the daytime silhouette that draws attention this year it is the hip, and mostly because it is so different from hippy hips of recent past. Now everything is done to make hips wide at top to make hips wide at bottom and flat. Jackets are wider at top to make hips wide; belts placed at hips are loose so that hips almost disappear; bloused bodices make hips look smaller, and chemise dresses hang straight from the shoulders at back, again making hips invisible.



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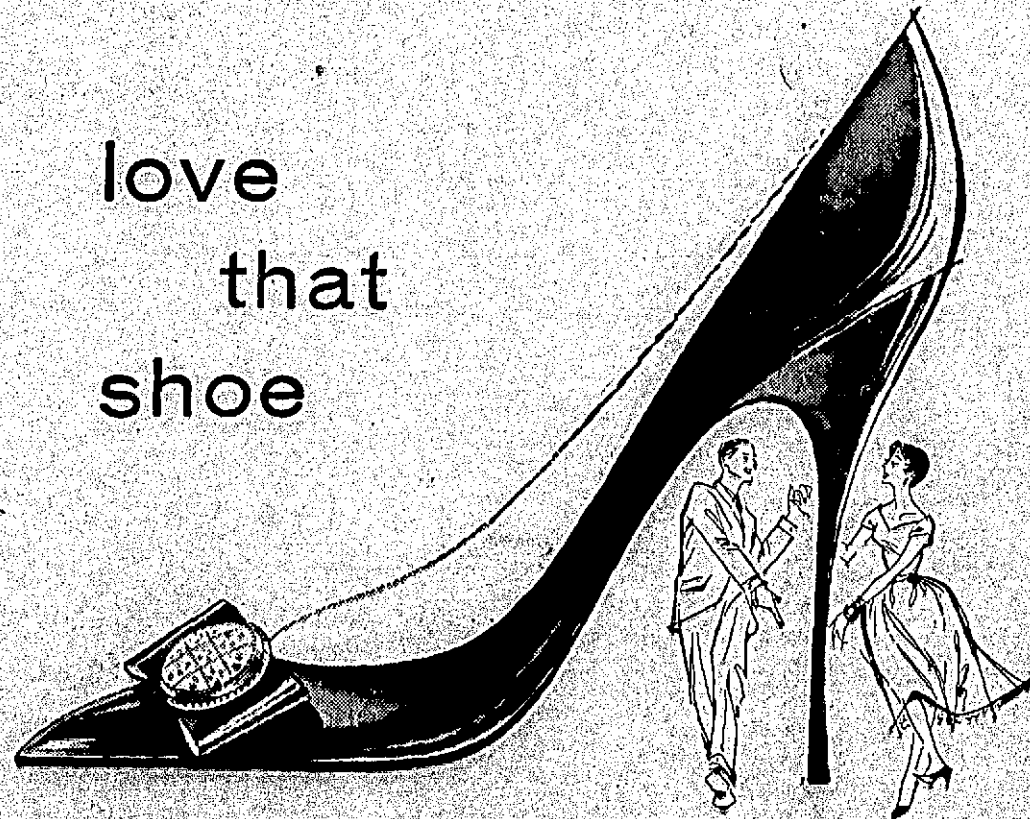
Patent Pending for Spring



Yes, patent leather shoes are shining compliments to this season's fashions. Here, crushed gun-metal patent wears slim, pointed toes with cut-steel buckles... mid heel height for day and evening.

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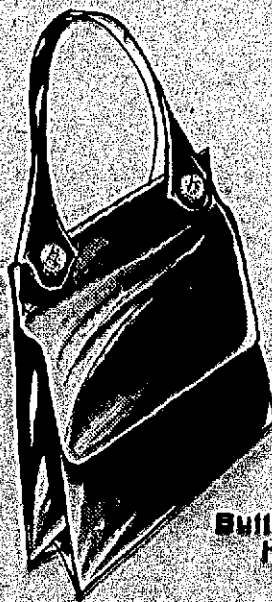
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Prints Rival the Easter Blooms

By GAIL DUGLAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — There's no place and no time for the silk print dress like the Easter parade. This year, it will keep company with the silk coat or the coat that's a mixture of silk and wool.

Prints start blooming in the early winter but somehow, the prettiest prints of the year are those that blossom at Easter. Maybe it's the time of the year or the mood set by spring weather but they look just exactly right.

Black ground for these spring prints is often dark, black, navy, or even brown. But on this background, flourish the most beautiful roses, carnations and daisies this side of heaven.

Companion piece for the slim print dress is the silk coat, its fabric slightly stiffened to stand away from the body. In navy or in red or in beige, it shines. It may be slim and straight this year or high-waisted with a very slightly belted skirt.

Its elegance makes it exactly right for the Easter parade. With it, there should be one of those gorgeously flowering hats, the kind without which the Easter parade would be dull indeed.

After the Easter parade, the silk coat will go lots of dressy places during the spring and even in summer. Many women find it indispensable and have it each year new in the current silhouette.

The bloused from the more easily fitted silhouette looms larger this season, often as a palatable alternative to the chemise. The bloused back especially, or as in a number of afternoon, crepe dresses, the cowl-drape that approximates the bloused look, is very much in evidence; front is either straight or fitted.



The high-waisted silk coat will walk beautifully in the 1958 Easter parade. This one, by Ben Zuckerman, is in red, imported silk, brocade. It's cut with a standaway collar, three-button closing and slightly belted skirt. Silk print for Easter Sunday (right) is dress-and-jacket costume in charcoal. This is a Brancell design. It's worn with a flower cap by Lilly Dache.

'Hint of Tint' Flatters Spring Hosiery Collection

The greatest single impression given by spring fashions is one of definite, vivid color. And hosiery too, follows this trend as it blossoms into all the shades of the spring garden.

Another aspect of this new feeling for color is found in the combination of colors in prints, in jewelry, and in shoes.

Bright blue is combined with emerald green; light blue is mixed with olive, coral merges with pink and a pair of shoes in half bright red, half pale pink.

Color in hosiery for spring continues with the dark tones, the off-

black and blacks, browns and navy stocking shades. It includes red tones, from bright pink to palest rose, blue, from turquoise to grayed blue, and green, generally grayed or olive in character, but occasionally brightened to a true spring green shade.

Yellow to orange citrus tones are considered most promotional for early springs, are represented in stockings to blend or accent these colors.

The feeling given by these colors is that they are definite colors, but at the same time, extremely

wearable colors.

Blend, Match, Contrast.

The three best ways to wear hosiery colors for spring — to blend, to match or to contrast — give colored hosiery additional fashion value for the new season.

Color Cues in Hosiery.

Some of the hosiery tints for spring include — silvery blues to wear with grey — soft orange to wear with all the beiges and tan tones — rosy pinks for the spring "reds" — bronze to blend with all the browns, nut tones and orange hues — neutral grey, taupe, rose-beige and beige for wear with black, navy, the banker greys and the more brilliant blues.

Color — Hem to Toe.

The fashion rightness of a blend of colors from hemline to shoe has been established. This spring is the season to carry the look of color even farther, to add to the possibilities for new fashion adventure with stocking tints.

Look-Alikes for Mothers, Daughters

Like mother, like daughter, the old saying goes, and it was never truer than now, in the fashion story this spring.

Styling and fabrics are so often identical, but colors are "shocking."

Yes, that's what the new hues are called, "shock colors."

Look for deep vibrant orange, too. It lends the color palette. Also important are yellows, bright as the sun, or tangy as a lemon, daintily bold pink, and greens plucked from lush meadows or towering tropical forests.

In styling, all little girls want to look exactly like Mommy, so there are chemises galore; semi-fitted coats; blouses or gently belted suits; middy dresses; dresses with pleated skirts, or boasting a drawstring waist.

Fabrics include many new miracle blends that can be fearlessly thrown into the washing machine, or quickly washed by hand.

Whatever she looks for in spring fashion, mother will find that daughter will be a happy, gaily dressed miniature of herself!

What a beautiful picture they will make when they both go out promenading or shopping together!

Beach bags and slippers go "hand-in-foot" this season. The especially delightful duo is flattered with enormous red shoes and green leaves.



Grown up Look for Girls — "Every spring breeze seems to whisper chemise," right down to the fashions for girls of all ages. Here, a chemise dress with large pearl buttons, braid trim and pleated skirt point-up the Chanel theme.



Smartly Belted and "In The Pink!" — Now, coral pink and white herringbone jersey, suits your figure to perfection. Fully lined and belted, it casts a rosy glow on white — can be worn all year 'round!

Coat Plus Dresses

Ensembles appear for all hours. Daytime models include coats over contrasting over-blouses and slim skirts, chemise dresses with a two-piece effect either in front or back, or dresses, with bodice so bloused at waist that it looks two-piece.

Coats are shorter than skirts, hemline and "have" widened shoulders, are caught into back or side martingales or from belt that is low at the waist.

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Black-White, Foot Look Bright



TWO-TONE LOOK IN SHOES — The long, lean and lithe silhouette of shoes is shown in stark white calf with an underlay of dark calf that highlights the lacy perforation motif... so smart for spring and into summer!

Tabi-Type Hosiery for Thong Sandals Are Newsworthy

Since many thong shoes will be shown for spring, special nylon hosiery has been designed for these shoes with a "shape" that separates your big toe away from your other toes like the classic water mitten!

This new style innovation gives your nylons longer wear by eliminating pull or strain besides looking neater, chic!

Gay Variety of Skirt Shapes

While the chemise has reached new fashion acceptance, U.S. designers prompted by the Italian belle époque collections, have created a group of unusual silhouettes, every bit as smart as the French-inspired chemise.

Side-strap panniers give a svelte, tapered look to dress skirts that emphasize slim waists and rounded hips.

Casual skirts take on dramatic new interest with the strategic use of boldly outlined pockets and trim of contrasting fabrics.

Glamorous and feminine, the intriguing new harem drape and bell-shaped skirts are wrapped snugly at the waist, flare out with a tantalizing swish.

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Into-Summer Sport Coats Is Smart Look



SPRINGTIME IS SPORTS JACKET TIME — and these spring-weight wool sports jackets are perfect for those balmy days. Both in the "textured" vein that's just right for the suburban man. Three-button jacket, at left, features the new "slub" weave in a black and white herringbone effect. White wool chafis sport shirt is a smart contrast. Hound's-tooth check pattern wool sports jacket, on right, has maroon stripe running through the black and gray pattern.

Men's Shoes Look Smarter in New Styles

Gentlemen, step forward! Your new spring shoes offer texture, and interest combinations, bold simplicity in styling, lightness and fine craftsmanship!

That men's shoe-making is a fine art is pointed up by both fashion and construction that bwe their beauty and success to the influence of the fine Italian hand.

Flowing lines and narrower toes are newer, with dramatic details generally shown in the handling of throat treatments, or one-strap and buckle closings.

There are a lot of moccasin toes, even on dress shoes.

Two or three eyelet closings are

avored; the one eyelet closing no longer is tops!

Shoes that are correct for both town and country wear get star billing in slip-ons with plain or moccasin toes; perforations for comfort; with handsomely-stitched detail — here too, there is an overall look of simplicity.

Leathers continue to feature texture, and a combination of leathers such as: reverse leathers with a deep plushy nap, smooth leathers, moccasin grains, soft glove leather, and nylon or shantung.

In the luxury class are alligator, reptile and ostrich. These too have uncluttered, lines, and show off with eyelet and lassel lacing.

Hot weather shoes feature the "cool-look" in brown, and black or blue with the all white is predicted to become a summer star!

Blues, from light to midnight, and navy, are the new high fashion shade for men.

The dark horse on the fashion scene in shoes, is the square-off toe. The men to wear these will be leading the fashion parade, and perhaps will set the pace for styles to come, in seasons ahead!

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Eyes Must Be Bright to Look Fashion-Right

This spring the "eyes have it" with brighter eye makeup for two reasons — and both of them — hats!

Sophisticated, back-dipping, off the face millinery — while supremely flattering, makes your eyes the focal point of your face. The newest roller brims, while fresh, flattering and youthful are apt to look "little-girlish" unless dramatized with beautifully-accented eyes.

You'll use eyebrow pencil for well defined brows, a touch of mascara on your upper lashes, and eye-shadow, subtly applied, for the well groomed look of glamorous perfection.

Apply shadow lightly over your lid, blending outward and upward toward the brow. And remember, "do" your eyes, don't overdo!

Predicted for the Play Pen Set: Brother and sister duets in diaper sets and play-clothes. Sometimes only the color differs; sometimes the addition of ruffles denotes the feminine attire.



A good match in action-styled cardigan, shirt, and shorts that are "game" and look smart on or off the tennis courts.

Fashion Ties Color News With String

Pick up the ads for the newest fashions for spring and you'll find that one of the colors most-talked about is all tied-up in "string".

Yes, this is a color! It is a creamy-green-beige tint. Its name is taken from the "tie-a-package-string" or the deeper tone of hemp, or the gentle string that is the backbone of the garden bean.

It is the newest of all neutrals on the spring scene. A wondrous accessory for the "hot" colors; a cool basic color to accessorize with the "high-temperated" hues — "string" is new for spring.

Unfitted Jackets
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Clash's Is Bold Fashion Note

Go ahead and let your colors "clash" this spring — let 'em go head-on into their opposites, and know you're fashion-right!

Orange particularly is a wonderful fashion color for dramatic impact.

'Compromising'

The "compromise silhouette" with fitted front and loose back shows up as a stronger seller in many cities and is considered one of the most wearable chemise-like styled fashions.

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As the curtain goes up on fashions for spring '58, the silhouette (or lack of it) is a controversial topic. Whether the word for it is

"sacque" . . . "chemise" . . . or "shift," it's an unfitted look that points up a new concept of design and execution.

From the latter part of 1957 to this day in spring 1958, fashion has spread the word that the Chemise is in!

What is more, there are so many novel interpretations of the chemise styling — that no one fashion represents the silhouette in toto.

Basically the chemise is unfitted . . . the waistline is not clearly defined, nor is there any particular emphasis on the bosom.

The look at the hips is slim, uncluttered and unfettered. Side kick-pleats and slits; others at the back bring the eye down to the hemline.

Interesting highlights are draped cowl backs, cut low or high with heavy drapery. Important, too, is the cocoon-shape with standaway neckline, low placed pockets or cocoon-shaped back with the softly shaped tie-front.

Two piece effects are achieved by the cowl-drape back, the over-bustle look or by means of dramatic, bloused or draped backs.

Column-type chemises, with interesting neckline detailing and accent marks of bows or special trims at the hemline are earmarked for the more slender figure.

Fitted-front sheaths, with tapered, controlled backs will look flattering on the average figure.

Shoulder and bustline detailing marked by fine tailoring softens the unfitted line for the heavier-bosomed women and carries the sleek look down to about the knees where bow, banding or other detailing points up its high fashion!

The many variations on these themes are pointed up by cool-shifts; buttoned from hem to below the chin — in classic lines with gentle drawstring waists; hipband accents and oversize pockets.

There are cropped and barely-shaped over-tops; belts pulled through a tunneling of fabric; and straight shifts to be worn with or without a belt, at will.

At the Back of It! Throughout all the spring collections, the back catches the eye with the lowest possible back lines with gathered fullness . . . with bustle effects . . . low-placed bands of color and other coquettish detail.

Popular selling styles, already proven in fall and winter's wools, crepes, wool crepes and jersey, will appear importantly for spring in linen-like silks, silk surahs, in warp prints, silk shantung, and the breeziest of spring jerseys.

The chemise styling has brought up the hemlines to 15½ and 16 inches . . . (and in some styles even higher).

Spring's fashion story is in line — and the line is lean and lithe — some — and it's a line you'll like for the smooth way you'll look.



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Fashion Sweepstake Winners! Teeners and job-holding older sister both favor the jersey coat for its versatility and its crease-resistance. Note the shorter sleeves, widened shoulders, narrow hemline. Spring navy with gold insignia.

New Petticoat Has a Built-in Shape

Skirts on the new back-dipping, "up-lifted" front, ballroom and cocktail dresses will have a petticoat all of their very own this season.

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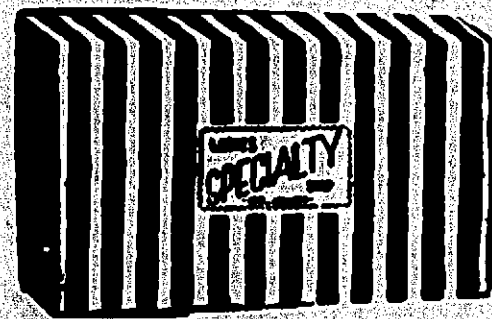
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More Color in Casuals

Color especially comes to the fore in news in men's casual wear and furnishings in them, that stress the "Caribbean" particularly noteworthy are the hues of bright red, green, yellow, blue and white to be seen everywhere.

Featherweight wools, known as pattern-bounds with gaycolored paisley, native prints and plaids appearing in sports shorts as well as in jackets.

White Is So Right

White is seen everywhere in front and as a background. For example, white wool flannel shirts with a red striped necktie, a white jacket, short-sleeved shirt, a white wool chullo sports shirt is on the feet for active summer.

Contrasted with black tropical wool-corded slacks or wall shorts.

Fashions for "Mexico"

Swimwear ranges from all-wool briefs that barely reach the waist to the snug-fitting wool-skin-diver's pants that extend below the knees to mid-calf. Wool trunks stay snug in the water and dry quickly. Swimmers feel best in them. White, again, is blue, black too.

That touch of white is the dominating theme in the new swimwear. It's a resistant all-wool sock, too. Why? Extraordinary white wool socks, they also prevent perspiration, thus preventing "sweaty" socks. They also catch the sun's rays, making them the best for active summer.

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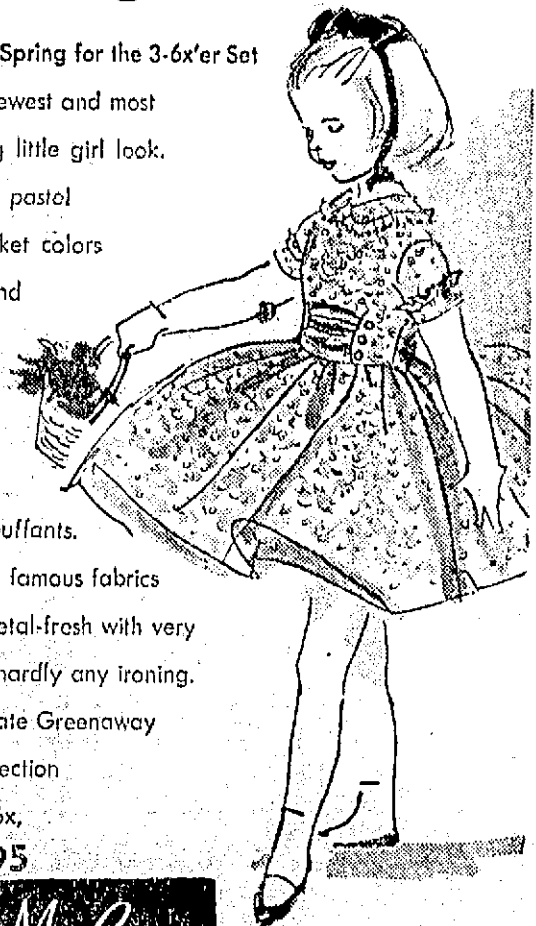
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Here are three different ways to look on Easter Sunday. Costume (left) in creamy silk ottoman has jacket cut hip-length. Its fit is easy above the slim skirt. Collar is cut wide and standaway. This is by Mollie Parnis. Suit of imported oatmeal tweed (center) by Larry Aldrich has straight jacket with notched lapels and fringed pockets. It's worn with sleeveless white jersey overblouse. Elegant suit by Pauline Trigere (right) is in beechnut slubbed wool, has its own hand-printed silk blouse and matching jacket lining. Jacket is collarless, has bow trim at neckline and sleeves.

Gay Blade Is a Newsy Look

With a look that's borrowed from the turn of the century, the "gay young blade" steps into the fashion spotlight — complete with blazer jacket, white flannel pants and semit straw, snap-brim hat.

Seaside or poolside — young gay blades will plunge into the fun in knee-length swim pants... yes, we said "knee length."

In addition to knee-length styles, swimwear will go to the mid-calf; or be abbreviated or boxer-styled — and, all will be bright! Most all will have matching shirts, too.

And, don't forget the snap-brim semit straw with white flannels, shirt and shoes — newly-topped by a red blazer piped in blue!

sports.

New concepts of design... narrow panels, spaced cables... make new socks more colorful.

Use Jewelry With Strategy

Use strategy with your placement to make jewelry the most stunning part of your ensemble.

Wear a scalloped-shape, dainty rinstone necklace at the base of the throat. You'll discover many in this new shape.

Place a jewel, such as one of the new "look-like-real" flower pins on the band of strapless evening gown.

Instead of a collar, display a tailored gold-or-silver-finish choker with dangling ribbon-like ends.

Perch a brooch on the shoulder, or, at the side of your waistline. Try to catch the fabric together to create a drap effect.

If the neckline of your new cocktail dress is high in-front dipping in back, place a "jewel" at the end of the V for exciting "back-interest!"

Since a great many new pieces of costume jewelry are light and airy, put one or two in your coiffure to catch a curl.

For dressy occasions, be a vamp! The look of the gay 20's is so popular now; wear the longest most dangling earrings you can find!

Make them a focal point of allure for your face!

This season, the fashion-wise woman will place her jewelry with imagination!

Splashy Spring

Bold, splashy prints are part of the important color story for summer sportswear and casual sometimes contrasted with stark white, as in patterned top with white shorts or skirt.

For the many open-jacket suit styles there are fresh, new-looking weskits, gilet pieces and dramatic jackets. Assorted long ties — to be bowed very low or "neath the chin" — are new and smart too.

Yes, above all else, the spring hat takes on a new importance for the new season!

Exciting Color, Flowers Spark Silk, Synthetics

Whenever a fashion season puts particular emphasis on fresh, brilliant color, the fabric artist, too, dip into their pallettes to shape and drape the styles of the day.

Again this season, fabric is keyed to the fluid, easy lines of the season's relaxed silhouettes. Fabrics are the lightest ever, the breeziest, most elegant and flattering! Needless to say, they flaunt their color fancies with the gayest abandon.

Sharkskin for Sun Days

White sharkskin, a favorite fabric of the Thirties, gained its comeback last year and is assured star-billing for 1958! Crisp as before, sharkskin now has its shape "technically," particularly in plented styles, thanks to the miracle fibers.

Sharkskin appears in smart suits... in blazer-skirt duos... in cool spectator dresses... in tennis outfits, play suits, sun suits and swim suits... in elegancies for after-five and in every conceivable fashion trend!

Silk Sets the Scene

The fabric that lends itself so perfectly to spring-and-summer's soft fashion feeling is silk. And when rich silks abandon themselves to imaginative patterns, prints and color... it is fashion at its best.

Silk crapes, shantung, taffeta, wrap prints, dupioni, surah, silk linens, slubbed silks, and silk broadcloths are the "lightest of heavyweights" in the silk family.

For the sheerest delights in silk, there are filmy organzas, chiffons, georgettes, mousseline and marquisette — all of them pointing up the loveliest silk season of all!

Cotton Beautiful!

When it comes to cottons, what wonderfully-extending fabric, witchery shapes the many cotton fashions!

Cottons are polished as in satens; crisp as in broadcloth, pique, cotton cords and madras; supple as in chambray combed cottons and knits; sheer delights in powder-puff muslin, organdy and batiste!

Cottons shape up playwear and at-ease wearables in crisp swills and duck; poplin, dimm and like-linens; a sailcloth and cotton home-spuns.

Specially-processed to resist shrinking and creasing — often so easily washable that you just dip and dry them. Cottons continue to blend wisely, miraculously with dacron, with rayon fibers, acetate or orlon.

Contemporary Jerseys

Jersey — in handsome cottons and the most elegant wool versions — looms importantly on the spring scene.

In suits and coats, in whispery-weights for dresses, and best of all — in the most vibrant colors, Jersey is important in the spring picture.

Cotton jersey shapes-up handsome cardigan toppers, overblouses, T-type tops — in shorts, walkers and capri pants, other separates and a host of casuals.

So-Wearable Woolens

The wonderful world of wool is fabulously-lightweight, colorful and dramatic in suits and coats for spring.

In coats there are the lightest of fleeces... tweeds of airy wools or blended with silks... home-spuns, hopsacking and bakeweaves... the "yummy" cashmeres, vicunas and camelhair, lots of sheer wools and other wonderful woolen novelties.

Sophisticated Suitings

Speaking of fabrics and speaking of suits — here, silk links the two together. Whether used alone, or to blend with woolens, silk is the important: textural note in suits.

Small "cheeks," herringbones and plaid are spun into the suit story. Pure wool flannels, dacron-worsted blends, wool jerseys and the sheerest of woolens come to the fore for spring suitings.

So — no matter what silhouette you may choose to be your very own this season, lovely fabric will weave its magic, enhanced by smartest-ever color!

The impact of color in hosiery made this fall will not be dissipated for spring.

Of all the shades introduced, greens are considered by many the most flattering on the leg. The new greens introduced for spring also have a chameleon quality, toning in with other colors.

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The New Look in Male Attire



COOL, COMFORTABLE AND EASY TO WEAR, this summer is the light-weight tropical all-wool worsted suit. Suit pictured has a bluish-gray cast, and the slubbed effect of the all-wool fabric adds to the dressed-up look. Shoulder padding returns, along with pleated trousers, preferred by more mature men.

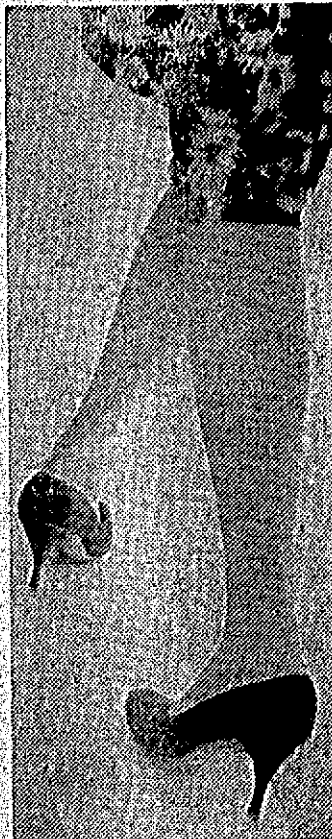
Desert Colors Blaze Bright for Spring

If you've seen the colors of a desert sunset... the glowing reds, vibrant pinks, roseate golds and wondrous deep mauves — then you know the inspiration for many of the shining cottons, silks and blends for the new season. Just as these sunset colors have inspired painters and poets through the ages — so today these colors inspire a happy, ebullient combustion of color in dresses and sports clothes.

Nearly all shirts now boast collars that are firm and neat. Most new shirts have button-down collars, or stays — tabs or pin fasteners are revivals that are becoming particularly popular.



All Wrapped Up In A Smart Cotton Twosome! Wrap-around sheath skirt buttons left, and flaunts a row of buttons at the right for a double breasted look. Matching pencil stripe Ivy League blouse. Ensemble in matching colors for spring and summer wear!



Look Ma'm, No Seams! — This handsome mocha suede pump is designed with seam-less back and gold-sealop heel trim. Com p le m e n t i n g this smooth look are seamless stockings in a warmly tinted beige taupe.

Skirts Definitely Are Much Shorter

The shorter skirt, all the way. Short skirts rule for evening too (floor length is a rarity), but evening shortness is about 14 or 16 inches against daytime 10 and more. Shorter skirts still in favor for cocktail and formal dresses, as point for the skirt's length is a line.

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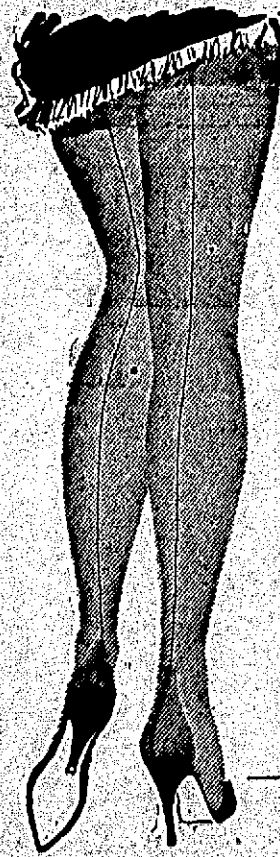
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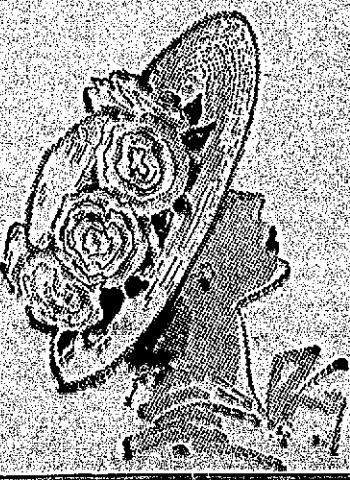


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Slim Spring Dresses Just a 'Seam Chemise'

Severe Sack Is Gentled by Shapely Lines

By GAIL DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — There will be slim dresses in the 1938 Easter parade but they will be shapely slim dresses.

The chemise will appear on some extremists in the true sack version. Otherwise, there's much confusion about what a chemise is. Actually, the chemise is a shapeless sack of a dress which hangs loosely from the shoulders. It does not conform to the natural contours of the body.

A slim dress which follows the contours of the body and is fitted through means of darting, seaming or shaping is simply a variation of the sheath no matter what it's called.

There are lots of shaped dresses with gentle lines and a slim look, for the most part. The widely pleated skirt appears, however, just as it does in spring suits. And so does the wide, gathered skirt, mostly in silk prints for dressy wear.

These slim dresses, many of them with bloused tops or little half-bells at the waistline, will look their best on Easter Sunday under little, light furs. Some of these are shaped stoles, some are tiny shoulderettes tied with big chiffon bows, some are little jackets with the oval look.



There will be lots of shapely dresses seen on Easter Sunday this year. From Harvey Bern's spring collection comes this gray boucle one-piece dress (left) with a two-piece look. Slender inserts of white linen at neck and sleeves look fresh and pretty. The blouse appears (center) in this version by Adele Simpson. Fabric is black-and-white check worsted. Standaway collar is tied with black grosgrain bow. From Cecil Chapman comes this shapely floral cotton print (right) in shades of pink, green, brown and beige. Dress has side-draped skirt and scooped neckline designed to show off jewelry.

Necklines Are Dramatized With Scarfs

Spring and gay scarves always seem to go together in a mood of happy harmony.

This season too, there are many, many fresh colors and new design treatments to spark new silk squares and ascots.

Prints, paisley and large florals are the fashion leaders in

brilliant-hued silk squares. Dots — from daisy to dramatic — come to the fore on white grounds or color. Abstracts, spaced geometrics and stripes continue to hold their own in spring's newest hues of sea, sand and surf. Softest crepes, silk chiffons, crisp foulards and will, and whisper-weight satins are the fabrics shaping the scarves of the season.

Good news for new mothers! More and more miracle fabrics are appearing in infants' clothing this spring.

Lively Colors, Flowers Headline Straws, Fabrics in New Hats

As fashion's total look sums up an ease of silhouette, and a lean, uncluttered simplicity — millinery makers look downward, upward and outward to put fashion emphasis on top of the costume.

There's a flamboyant mood in millinery — interpreted in high color, fine soft millinery fabrics and in the widest variety of shapes.

In most showings, depth and height are keynoted to complement chemise lines.

Hats are a "Soft Touch" Close fitting cloches and back-posing turbans come into fashion focus.

Draping and manipulation are the soft touches to these shapes — soft silks, easily manipulated straws, straw cloths take to new hats in the gayest of colors... the smartest of trims!

Whatever the shape of the hat, "softness" is its theme.

Bretons are Back!

The youthful, natty-looking Breton or roller — is back! They go to all sizes from small to impressively wide and are marked by a show of elegant straws. Worn straight on or back of the hairline, no other style has such youthful flattery.

Big, Bold Brims From the modified cartwheel to the rippling-brim garden hat there is a suave, sophisticated undulation to these big-brim charmers.

There are bicorne and tricorne bumper-brims and full-blown disks — all are enhanced with vivid, oversize flowers, private drapes of chiffon or persey, or dramatic bows.

Flowers A-Bloom There's a fresh flower look to

this season's millinery! Flowers "bloom" everywhere! Silk geraniums, poppies, a variety of roses, sweet peas and cascades of chrysanthemums glow brightly atop bretons, bloused crown cloches, wide-brimmed beauties; and of course, are made up into gentle, little head-hugging caps and toques.

Variety of Straws A smart variety of straws sparkle the entire hat scene; the accent of course, on the softest, most-pliable types.

Leading contenders for star honors are bako sole, panamini, toyo, ballbunt, tosean, milan and their first cousin, straw cloth.

Wool chiffon printed chemises are shown in several lines; their bright colors and geometrical patterns taken straight from the 1920's.

There's Cool Comfort in Men's Garb

Lighter-than-ever with greater-than-ever comfort — this is the story of male apparel for the long

er days and balmy breezes of spring and summer.

In suits, lines are slimmer, and this is especially evident in trousers. The dominant suit coat style is the three-button single-breasted type — some in Ivy League models but chiefly on modified versions of this one-time campus exclusive.

Look for shades of gray, tan, blue-gray — this last one really

on the rise now — to lead the spring-summer color parade with navy blue continuing to come in strong in its comeback.

Sportswear takes to light-weight knitted apparel — both in sweaters and shirts. Cardigan and pull-over styles are available in light-weight yarns and can be worn casually, comfortably and handsomely now, and practically all summer long.

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